

## THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN.

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matter.



Teddy.  
Good boy.  
Isn't it glorious?  
The big stick did it.  
Rejoice and be exceeding glad.  
Four years more of peace and pros-  
perity.

Who said this was a Democratic  
year?  
West Virginia likes to be in good  
company.

The bottom fell out of Uncle Hen-  
ry's barrel.  
This wasn't a Democratic year by  
a considerable sight.

We told you we would get to use our  
new coon, didn't we?  
The Democrats are dying hard but  
they are dying dead.

John Cornwell wasn't so certain of  
it as he thought he was.  
The longer the news came last  
night the better it got.

Republicans are not so easily fooled  
as Democrats think they are.

West Virginia is free from the  
clutches of Democracy at last.  
West Virginia will never again be  
placed in the doubtful column.

Twenty dollars ahead seems pretty  
high but the Democrats had plenty of  
cash.

The Republicans are pretty good  
guessers and Democrats are great  
bluffers.

When you come to town come in  
and see us; we are feeling mighty  
good, thank you.

The West Virginian gave the best  
bulletin service in town as evidenced  
by the throngs of people who were  
waiting to get the news.

We were up all night but we do not  
feel the least bit sleepy. Getting  
good election news is the next thing  
to courting one's best girl.

There are several people in Fair-  
mont who ought to be ashamed to  
look a decent man in the face and  
we know who some of them are.

The Wheeling Register gave it up  
early in the evening by saying that  
Roosevelt had carried West Virginia  
and the governorship was in doubt.

Ten dollars was the regular price  
paid by the Democrats for votes yester-  
day in Marion county, but in some  
instances they paid as high as twenty.

It is Sheriff Furbee, if you please,  
and right well does he deserve the  
honor. Howard R. Furbee is one of  
the best young men in the State of  
West Virginia, and Marion county  
does well to honor him. He will  
make an ideal sheriff and will not  
take pleasure in trying to sell your  
farm for taxes under the new tax  
laws.

## ALL CONGRESSMEN SAFE.

West Virginia Will Send Solid De-  
legation to Washington.

The latest word from the Congres-  
sional districts show that West Vir-  
ginia will return a full delegation of  
five to the National Congress. The  
majorities will range from 2,000 to  
6,000.

NATIONAL  
RESULTS

(Continued From First Page.)

Candidate Bishop, for governor, early  
last evening said that the State had  
gone Republican perhaps by a slight-  
ly decreased majority. The whole  
Republican State ticket was elected.  
Later reports show a large Republi-  
can majority.

## New Jersey.

New Jersey was claimed to be  
doubtful, but the doubt was only to  
be found in the minds of Democrats.  
The returns show a large majority  
for the Republican ticket. A verita-  
ble Republican landslide is report-  
ed.

## Indiana.

It was thought that Democratic  
Chairman Tom Taggart would show  
what he could do in Indiana. He did.  
The State gave Roosevelt a majority  
which will forever settle Tom's act-  
ing as chairman.

## Illinois.

This State was called doubtful be-  
cause the Democrats had no other  
name for it. Besides a large Republi-  
can plurality nineteen Congress-  
men were elected, a gain of two. The  
majority will reach 150,000.

## Wisconsin.

Because of home troubles this State  
was considered doubtful. The votes  
show that this State is to remain  
strictly Republican.

## Montana.

Montana, with a Democratic plu-  
rality of over 11,000 in 1900, will give  
Republican majority and become a  
progressive State.

## Utah.

Utah, yet in its infancy, gave a Re-  
publican plurality of a little over 2,000  
in 1900. It will be increased this  
year.

## Colorado.

Colorado just became Republican  
last year and will remain so. Out of  
a total of 484 votes in the first pre-  
cinct 412 were straight Republican.

## Maryland.

The 12,625 Democratic plurality in  
Maryland last year is thought to be  
wiped out and the Republicans claim  
the State. The Republican State  
committee claim the State again for  
the Republican column.

## The Solid South.

If the Republicans carry Maryland  
Roosevelt will have 325 electoral  
votes to Parker's 151. The Demo-  
cratic States are Virginia, North  
Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,  
Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Ten-  
nessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkan-  
sas, Louisiana and Texas. The Demo-  
cratic majorities were decreased in  
several of these States, and Missouri  
and Tennessee were considered  
doubtful last evening. Undoubtedly  
Democracy has fought its hardest  
fight and has proven itself to be on  
the wane.

Marion county has for many years  
been considered one of the most cor-  
rupt counties politically in the State,  
but in all its history there never  
was such a deliberately planned at-  
tempt to purchase Democratic suc-  
cess as was witnessed yesterday. The  
fight began with an effort to  
defeat Mr. Dawson, but it soon added  
the members of the Legislature and  
presently the price was increased so  
as to include the whole State and  
county tickets and in several cases,  
the National, State and county tick-  
ets. From all the nearby precincts  
came the word until about noon that  
everything was going fine, and the  
Republicans were having a walkover,  
but shortly after noon the tide turned  
and the heavy bidding for votes  
began. The Republican workers were  
amazed at the rolls of money and  
the boldness of the Democratic vote  
buyers. The price jumped to ten dol-  
lars, and reached from twenty to  
twenty-five before the polls closed.  
It was an open secret that consterna-  
tion had struck the Republican field  
workers, and early in the evening  
they supposed the whole county  
ticket was defeated, but thanks to the  
manhood of thousands of true Re-  
publicans, the Democrats writhe in  
agony over a desperate defeat and the  
consequent loss of many thousands  
of dollars.

Tax reform has just begun and now  
that the people have stood by Mr.  
Dawson and elected a Republican  
Legislature no effort should be spared  
to make the tax-dodging corporations  
pay the last farthing in proportion to  
their holdings. No mercy should be  
shown them but their property should  
be placed on the assessor's books at  
the true and actual value, to the last  
penny, and if they squeal tell them  
what they have brought upon them-  
selves by their unholy alliance with  
the Democrats.

STATE  
RESULTS

(Continued from First Page.)

vote (of which this house had the  
most complete service), and while  
these reports did not begin to arrive  
until a late hour, the expectant as-  
semblage waited patiently for defini-  
tive news. In front of the Times office  
(Democratic headquarters), a few  
stragglers bunched up and at stated  
intervals squawked out puny cheers.

Very early in the evening, a few  
choice Democratic spirits assembled  
in that office and professed to be very  
optimistic as to the outcome. At 8:40  
Col. McKinney, chairman of the State  
Democratic executive committee,  
struck his head in the door for a minute  
and inquired if any reports had  
been received relative to State. Al-  
though everyone was confident of  
Roosevelt's election long before the  
first reports were received, yet any  
display of his splendid gains called  
forth rounds of applause. The noise  
at these times was deafening, as tin  
horns and "thunder wagons" were  
the principal instruments of torture.

From early evening until long after  
midnight, Main street from the Court-  
house to the Monroe street corner,  
and from the Grand Opera House to  
the same intersection, was thronged  
with an immense multitude, while Re-  
publican headquarters was besieged by  
innumerable loyal partisans.

At 9:50, the aggregation at the  
Times office were confident of carry-  
ing the county and State. Earl H.  
Smith, in answer to a telephonic  
communication, professed the most san-  
guine views as regards the county  
and State, estimating the county by  
200, at the least.

About 10 o'clock several Democrats  
moved upon the horizon and asked to  
know the outlook. Everyone present  
predicted the success of the Demo-  
cratic ticket as regards the county  
and State, yet an anxious air perva-  
ded the atmosphere. But it was not  
long until things began to change.  
The news began to be more favora-  
ble for the Republicans and soon it  
was conceded that the State had gone  
for Dawson. The Wheeling Register  
gave it up by saying that Roosevelt  
had carried the State by 10,000, and  
that the governorship was doubtful.  
The Parkersburg News went the Re-  
gister a few thousand more and claim-  
ed the State for Roosevelt by 30,000;  
for Dawson by 25,000 and also the  
election of all five of the Congress-  
men.

## FRANKNESS OF MANNER.

There is No More Delightful Trait in  
Either Young or Old.

There is no more delightful trait in  
the young or the old than absolute  
frankness and openness of nature,  
that transparency of character which  
lets us see the best and the worst in  
them, their strong and their weak  
points, without any effort at conceal-  
ment.

Everybody admires the open heart-  
ed, the people who have nothing to  
conceal, and who do not try to cover  
up their faults and weaknesses. They  
are, as a rule, large hearted and  
magnanimous. They inspire love and  
confidence, and, by their very frank-  
ness and simplicity, invite the same  
qualities in others.

Secretiveness repels as much as  
frankness attracts. There is some-  
thing about the very inclination to con-  
ceal or cover up which arouses sus-  
picion and distrust. We cannot have  
the same confidence in people who  
possess this trait, no matter how good  
they may seem to be, as in frank,  
sunny natures. Dealing with these  
secretive people is like traveling on a  
steep coach on a dark night. There  
is always a feeling of uncertainty.  
We may come out all right, but there  
is a lurking fear of some pitfall or  
unknown danger ahead of us. We  
are uncomfortable because of the un-  
certainties. They may be all right  
and may deal squarely with us, but  
the trouble is that we are not sure,  
and cannot trust them. No matter  
how polite or gracious a secretive per-  
son may be, we can never rid our-  
selves of the feeling that there is a  
motive behind his graciousness, and  
that he has an ulterior purpose in  
view. He is always more or less of  
an enigma, because he goes through  
life wearing a mask. He endeavors  
to hide every trait that is not favor-  
able to himself. Never, if he can help  
it, do we get a glimpse of the real  
man.

How different the man who comes  
out in the open, who has no secrets,  
who reveals his heart to us and who is  
frank, broad and liberal! How quick-  
ly he wins our confidence! How we all  
love and trust him! We forgive him  
for many a slip or weakness because  
he is always ready to confess his faults  
and to make amends for them. If he  
has bad qualities they are always in  
sight, and we are ready to make al-  
lowances for them. His heart is sound  
and true; his sympathies are broad and  
active. The very qualities he possesses  
—frankness and simplicity—are con-  
ducive to the growth of the highest  
manhood and womanhood.—Success.

The West Virginian respectfully  
solicits job printing of all kinds.  
Neat work at reasonable prices.

Why not let the Marion Claim  
Agency collect that claim for you? x

## USE OF PERSONAL PRONOUN

Why the Uncultivated Appear Al-  
ways to Be Talking of Self.

All the uncultivated appear almost al-  
ways to be talking about themselves,  
but it is easy for a superficial observer  
to exaggerate the extent to which this  
is the case. For instance, if you dis-  
cuss with a cultivated man a question  
of morals or the wisdom or rectitude of  
any particular line of conduct, he will  
tell you what he thinks right or what  
he thinks wrong or what strikes him  
as wise or foolish, with very little use  
of the personal pronoun. He can see  
the situation from the outside. But if  
you discuss it with an uneducated man  
he is incapable of this detached atti-  
tude of mind. The uneducated man can  
only picture the circumstances to him-  
self by picturing himself in the midst  
of them. What he thinks right and  
wise is, no doubt, often a great deal  
better and wiser than what he would  
actually have done. "Such and such a  
thing was wrong; I should not have  
done it," he says, or; "Such and such  
was foolish. Now, had it been me, I  
should have done so and so." To the  
sophisticated listener he gives an im-  
pression of appalling self delusion,  
ness and even perhaps of hypocrisy,  
but the impression is a mistaken one.  
He argues in the vocative case, because  
it is the one in which he can most easily  
express himself.

Some people, it must be admitted, at-  
tract confidences from those who have  
no weakness for making them. We are  
not alluding to those persons who by  
a method of deft cross questioning  
manage to abstract information with  
which they have no business. Such  
information is not confided by its origi-  
nal owner, but stolen from him, or at  
least wormed out of him. The people  
we mean have that in their face and  
bearing which makes all the world  
at home with them. Whoever meets  
them may know that they are incap-  
able of giving a snub or a rebuff to any  
one who claims their sympathy, be he  
never so silly. They go about the  
world unarmed and unafraid and, to  
give human nature its due, un hurt. Un-  
consciously, it is they who make the  
first confidence, telling those who see  
them, even for the first time, that they  
are sympathetic and detached, and as  
shrewd as they are harmless.—London  
Spectator.

## Strange Fate of an English Earl.

"I came across a bit of treasure the  
other day," writes a Washington au-  
thor who is down on Cape Cod. "It  
is the log book of the schooner Hera,  
which sailed from Boston on a day  
in the seventies. She sailed with a  
new first mate on board.

"He seemed an ambitious man, and  
he understood navigation. The cap-  
tain suspected him of a desire to be  
master of a vessel himself some day,  
but there was little about him to sug-  
gest that he was anything but a sailor.  
The third day out he was caught by  
the down haul of the mizzen and went  
overboard. His body was never recov-  
ered. When the Hera came back from  
her voyage she was met by two Eng-  
lishmen. They had crossed the wa-  
ter posthaste to find that first mate.  
Somebody had died in England, and—  
well, the man who was lost off that  
Yankee schooner was the Earl of  
Aberdeen."—Washington Post.

## Bore on Too Heavily.

"This won't go for only one stamp,"  
said the village postmaster to old  
Uncle Kiah as the latter handed him a  
bulky and much sealed missive.

"What for? What's de maddah wid  
dat?"

"Too heavy," replied the postmaster,  
balancing it on his hand.  
"Umph! I told dat boy so when he  
was a-writin' of it. I told him he was  
writin' too heaby a han', but he kep'  
on a-bearin' down an' a-bearin' down  
on de pen, lak a load o' hay. I'll take  
it back, sah, an' mek him write wid a  
pencil. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' 2  
centes jes' fer his pigheadedness."

## An Odd Record.

The late Miss Julia Moore, Sir John  
Moore's niece, like many very old peo-  
ple, was extremely proud of her age  
and lost no opportunity of showing it.  
When she was asked by a friend if she  
was going to see the coronation of  
King Edward VII, she answered: "No,  
I have been out of London for the last  
three coronations, and I don't care to  
alter my record." What an exaltation  
one must feel at being able to say a  
thing like that!

## Strength.

"Some scientist has declared that  
there is as much strength in three eggs  
as there is in a pound of beefsteak,"  
said the observer.

"Well," replied the actor, "I met an  
egg once that would have eliminated  
the other two eggs from that proposi-  
tion."—Exchange.

## Praying For the Sister.

Mrs. Bitter—I just hate that woman.  
I hope she'll lose all her money! get  
some disgusting illness, be run down  
by a train—Rev. Goodhart—Sister, sis-  
ter! We are told to pray for our ene-  
mies. Mrs. Bitter—Well, I'm praying  
for all those things for her.—Philadel-  
phia Press.

## Not the Landlord's Fault.

A traveling man found a hair in his  
order of honey at a Muscotah hotel and  
complained to the landlord about it.  
"I can't help it," the landlord replied.  
"I bought it for combed honey."—Kan-  
sas City Star.

## A Surgical Dilemma.

"Did Jones have appendicitis?"  
"The doctors disagreed. Some thought  
he had money and some thought he  
hadn't."—Puck.

My spark may grow greater by kind-  
ling my brother's taper.—Jeremy Tay-  
lor.

The time to buy Dorothy Dodd  
Shoes is now. C. B. Highland. x

## "DO IT TO-DAY!"



"And to think that ten months ago I looked like  
this! I owe it to German Syrup."

"The time-worn injunction, 'Never put  
off 'til to-morrow what you can do to-  
day,' is now generally presented in this  
form: 'Do it to-day!' That is the terse  
advice we want to give you about that  
hacking cough or demoralizing cold with  
which you have been struggling for sev-  
eral days, perhaps weeks. Take some  
reliable remedy for it TO-DAY—and let  
that remedy be Dr. Boschee's German  
Syrup, which has been in use for over  
thirty-five years. A few doses of it will  
undoubtedly relieve your cough or cold,  
and its continued use for a few days will  
cure you completely. No matter how  
deep-seated your cough, even if dread  
consumption has attacked your lungs,  
German Syrup will surely effect a cure—  
as it has done before in thousands of ap-  
parently hopeless cases of lung trouble.  
New trial bottles, 25c; regular size,  
75c. At all druggists. 2

For Sale.  
Choice building lots on Virginia  
avenue and Sixth street. Apply to  
win Robinson, Gas Office.

A substitute may be a sequel to  
Dorothy Dodd shoe, but it has never  
found its equal. C. B. Highland. x

The full election returns will be  
read from the stage at the Grand Op-  
era House to-night.

Applaud—unobscured puna 11v  
Dodd shoe for women. C. B. High-  
land. x

Quick collections, prompt settle-  
ments—Marion Claim Agency. x

Quick collections, prompt settle-  
ments—Marion Claim Agency. x

Shirts, collars and ties at C. B.  
Highland's. x

Collars 1/4 sizes, at C. B. Highland. x

## WANT COLUMN

Do You Know What We Want?  
Several Short "Ads." at  
One Cent Per Word.

WANTED—A waitress and chamber  
maid at the Merrifield Hotel.

WANTED—A white country girl to  
nurse. Apply at the West Virginian  
office.

WANTED—Situation by young lady,  
experienced in bookkeeping and office  
work. Address L. this office.

LOST—Large bunch of keys, Satur-  
day night; any one finding them  
please return them to the Free Press.

FOR SALE—One go cart, automobile  
wheels; run one season; 24 dollar  
grade and practically new; very  
cheap. Inquire at West Virginian  
office.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished  
rooms, suitable for light housekeep-  
ing. For information call at 304  
Quincy street.

FOR RENT—Ten room house on  
Gaston avenue. All modern con-  
veniences. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—12 roomed brick house,  
known as the Morrow House in First  
ward. C. E. Hutchinson.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair  
education to travel for a firm of \$250.  
000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year  
and expenses; paid weekly. Address  
M. Percival, Fairmont, W. Va.

LOST—English setter bird dog;  
more black than white; very large.  
Information as to his whereabouts  
will be highly appreciated. L. G. Ice.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; Du-  
vall's; Rhea Terrace.

WANTED—To sell you hats and pret-  
ty millinery cheaper than any one  
else in town.

MRS. LAURA FRAZER,  
Madison Street,  
Opposite Yeager's.

WANTED—Four gentlemen boarders  
at \$1 per week. 816 Locust avenue.  
FOR SALE—Fine penny picture cam-  
era; complete; first-class order; cheap.  
Box 353, city.

FOR RENT—Basement room, front-  
ing on Parks avenue, under Citizens'  
Dollar Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—One dresser, some lace  
curtains, stand tables, hall carpet and  
other furniture. Will sell cheap at  
once. Call at 423 Jackson street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Ap-  
ply 325 Walnut avenue.

FOR RENT—A few choice corner  
rooms in the new Peoples Bank build-  
ing. Apply at the Peoples Bank.

FOR RENT—A number of fine office  
rooms for rent in the Geo. M. Jacobs  
building, Monroe street. Inquire of  
Geo. M. Jacobs, County Clerk's office.

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